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It gives you pure, rich, germ-free milk of standard quality, from which only the excess water has been removed by evaporation in vacuo.

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**HIGHLANDER Condensed MILK**

There's Free copy of the Highlander Cookery Book waiting you—nearly 200 beautifully illustrated pages of practical, economical tested recipes. Send your name and address to-day to "Highlander," Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., Agents, Honolulu.

**THIS TRADE MARK ON EVERY TIN**

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## LEWIS BELIEVES GOLD PROPERTY HAS BIG FUTURE

Island Resident is Quoted By Alaskan Paper on Recent Yellow Metal Strikes

H. F. Lewis, prominent sugar producer in the Hawaiian Islands and owner of some valuable mining claims in the interior, is a visitor in the Garden City until tonight, at which time he will leave on the Alice for the South. Lewis is en route to his sugar plantations in the islands, where he contemplates spending the winter months," says the Skagway (Alaska) Alaskan.

"Lewis reports that in all his prospecting in this country to want to become a real sounder. He passed through this city early in the spring en route to Fairbanks, where he made connections for the Bonfield district, in which district his interests, commonly known as the J. H. Hughes Association Claims, are located.

"Lewis reports that in all his properties cover an area of 8000 acres abutting on the Tatlinaka river. Three Empire drills are being used under the supervision of a high grade, experienced mining engineer to make tests of the ground. Sixteen men are assisting the engineer in making the tests. The final report will be made to the owners in December. If the report's favorable Lewis will order a dredge for the mines. This dredge he estimates will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Indications at the present time are very favorable, coarse gold has already been found in the drills and from studying the methods employed by adjacent workers it seems almost inevitable that by the proper adoption of modern methods the claims should prove a high yielding proposition. One advantage is the location. The properties lie within 25 miles of the proposed railway line. Coal is found in abundant quantities on the land and this together with a good supply of water and food makes its prospects most encouraging.

"Speaking of the general conditions in that region, Lewis reports that everything is swinging along at a rapid gait. A quartz mill has been erected at St. Patrick creek and is crushing the ore from the nearby mines in that region. Several cleanups were made during the season in that district. Gustafson Bros., operating next to Lewis' properties, are cleaning up about \$15,000 every year and using antiquated methods in their mining."

### LETTERS

#### ON BEHALF OF DECENCY AND DIGNITY

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: After reading an article, "Foolish Waste by Our Governor," in this morning's Advertiser, I am moved to write the following, not because I have hopes that the Advertiser's informant or publicity spreader may feel ashamed of its assertions, but to draw attention either to his ignorance or his deliberate attempt to misrepresent a condition.

Our geographical location should by no means excuse us for lack of information regarding our states and territories, neither should our newspapers be filled with articles erroneously headed as news, which are in reality matters of personal spite. Our different states make an appropriation from their treasuries to pay for just such items as were enumerated in this morning's article under the caption, "Foolish Waste." The states provide an official residence known as the "Governor's Mansion," or the wherewithal to defray rental for a house fitted to the needs and adequate for the dignity of its chief executive.

The state of New York, for example, provides "its Mansion," five servants, silver, linen and many other requirements and requisites for the governor's use in daily life and for the entertainment of not only "visiting dignitaries," but whenever, in his opinion, it is proper to entertain local dignitaries and the public, for his different official receptions, balls, dinners, etc., that devolve upon him and that, by virtue of his office, become necessary.

In New York's case these servants are retained all the time, housekeeper, butler, chef, etc., and their wages paid by the state funds "in order that New York may retain its dignity." This statement is not conjecture on my part, but is taken from one of the most prominent magazines in an illustrated article, "The Business of Being a Governor's Wife," which related the "inner workings" of the executive home from the social side and the relation of the social to the executive.

Where is our "Executive Mansion"? Do we take "our visiting prince or ambassador" or our Congressman out for a drive, or do our tourists ride on trolley cars or "seeing Honolulu" cars, for a drive up to Lunalilo and Hackfeld streets? Does any announcer accompany the party and bawl out through his megaphone, "Look at it, ladies and gentlemen; look at the modest little bungalow which is our executive mansion." It has two rooms and a bath. That is "Our Governor's Mansion." Its simplicity and retiring location bespeaks the quiet dignity and the innate characteristics of its kindly occupant.

Why should not a state or territory pay for its official entertainments? Is it to be supposed that because we have an election or the appointment of a governor every four years, that nature takes that man so elected or appointed and overnight, so to speak, changes him from the ordinary quiet lived individual into one whose only

### TALK NUMBER 11.

## That Vote for Free Sugar!

Mr. Independent Voter: The Republican party through its speakers and its daily press have tried hard to bluff you into believing that the Frontage Tax is the only local issue in the campaign and that they are all right. After reading "Talk Number Eight" you have an entirely different notion about the Democrats—and the Frontage Tax. It is just the same way about the tariff and free sugar. When they shout that a "vote for a Democrat is a vote for free sugar" they know it is pure bunk but they hope it will scare you. In "Talk Number Seven" you got the facts about the tariff, but you better read our Democratic platform. It says:

"We concur in the action of the national administration in repealing the free sugar clause of the Underwood Tariff Act, owing to the exigencies of the times, believing that the revenue tax on sugar is the least onerous and the easiest collected of any tax imposed by the national government."

NOTHING DANGEROUS IN THAT! THAT DON'T SOUND LIKE FREE SUGAR!

Anyway the Honorable E. Faxon Bishop, President of C. Brewer & Company and a Republican ex-senator, too, is satisfied with the sugar schedule in the present Democratic tariff and that means a lot. You know who he is; listen to what he says:

"I think the present outlook for Hawaii and the sugar industry has never been brighter. However, we must still maintain the highest efficiency in production. That is the only certain road to permanent prosperity. I hope sincerely that the old tariff on sugar will not be restored. The present tariff is sufficient. I want to see a moderate rate of protection maintained and I hope Congress will adopt the happy medium between the high and the low. In my opinion it would be a fatal error for any political party to advocate a return to the high protective tariffs. We don't want the protective wall built so high that it will arouse the antagonism or the cupidity of any one. I hope they will not return to the old rate of duty on sugar, for if that is reenacted it will not be permanent."—See Advertiser Dec. 8, 1915.

That's being independent; also being honest. There are lots more that feel the same way—and will vote for Democrats.

Now let's talk about

## Hawaii as a Free Port

This is a vital subject and something well worth discussing. It's of real local importance. It means a lot to Hawaii. The Republican platform don't mention it, but the Democrats say:

"With the commercial bodies of such cities as New York, Baltimore and Oakland alive to their opportunity and urging the advantages of the free port for these important commercial centers on the mainland, we confidently reaffirm the plank in our 1914 platform calling for the establishment of a free port in Hawaii.

"We contend that the next legislature should lead the way for commercial expansion by reducing the abnormal port charges now imposed in Hawaiian harbors, and in addition should memorialize the Congress to the end that such laws will be enacted and treaties secured with interested nations as will open Hawaii's fortified harbors, owned and administered by America, on equal terms to the commerce of all nations that will bind themselves to respect the neutralization of Pacific commerce and the internationalization of these island ports as a safe and convenient distributing center for the Pacific.

"By reason of her isolation such a port maintained in Hawaii will in no way interfere with our import laws on the mainland. As a free port Hawaii would rapidly become a great commercial and industrial clearing house as well as the international warehouse and distributing center for this great ocean.

"Merchandise can be brought free of duty into the free port; stored in warehouses, repacked, mixed or manufactured and again exported, foreign merchants can maintain samples or consignment of stocks free from the harassing control of customs officers, thus enlarging the volume of business and the opportunity for the employment of both capital and labor in the commerce that would center in these islands.

"The Democratic party again pledges its senators and representatives and its delegate to Congress to strive earnestly for this desirable Democratic measure and to keep on striving until it shall be an accomplished fact."

If that's so, why not vote for Democrats? They favor lots of other things you do that are in the interest of Hawaii and of all our people. Get their platform and read it. It's your duty. To be really independent you must know both sides. If they favor more and better measures than Republicans, then vote for their candidates from the delegate down. They believe in progress; also in prosperity. They want your vote. It will be a compliment. You are independent.

POSTSCRIPT: Copies of the Democratic platform, also information about the candidates, can be had for the asking at headquarters; or you can get both at any of the Democratic meetings.

thought is social stunts?

No. The position itself calls for certain social duties—they naturally devolve upon it, and it is incumbent on one in high official position to discharge them fittingly, whatever his own wishes in such matters must be. Men find their minds and time too fully occupied at such times to do the social side unless it is an obligation. It is not to satisfy personal ambitions that is the reason for "Our Governor's" entertainments. Our governor is not a social climber, he is not a money grabber, nor does he find it necessary to cater to those who hire—but he has discernment and a proper conception of Hawaii's official due and its reputation among other states and territories. He is a man whose whole mind and soul are above the pettiness his traducers claim for him. He is no vacillating mental weakling but a man who combines honesty and

thought for the needs of others in a rare degree. His own needs and wants he considers last and least of all.

Our governor stands alone in life. When his day's toil is done he has not the recreations nor the pleasures of the usual man and woman to compensate him for his efforts or to spur him on to further endeavors. His official acts are given the care and thought that a loving father would give for the good of his family.

Lucius E. Pinkham loves humanity. He desires the greatest good for all peoples. Lucius E. Pinkham works for the welfare of the public, not for private aggrandizement. He has no other ambition, no other legacy in view, expects no reward other than the satisfaction one derives from the knowledge of having tried at all times to do the right thing.

In the gubernatorial chair I see not

only an able executive but a man who makes of Hawaii and duty his all in life. Our governor possesses not the thing, which prompt ambition in the breast of most men. Were he to follow his inclinations, I daresay that instead of an official "solace" whereat he is probably bored almost to extinction, he would be absolutely happy and content having a romp with some of his friend's children and partaking of no more expensive dinners than these same children's bread and milk.

I have traveled much, all over the states and through some foreign countries, and I have read a great deal, and I will say that in the course of my travels I find that whenever Hawaii is mentioned she is as widely known and advertised for the smallness of her political jealousies and the ability of her "statesmen" for carrying tales, as she is for her ukulele, climate and Waikiki Beach.

One wonders what is the matter with those who bring these charges and who are making such mountains out of mole hills, and who shout from the house tops against the "extravagance" which every state considers it as much of a duty to maintain as it does any other public institution for culture and the honor of the state. Has the name of the complainant been omitted from the governor's social list, or was there a dinner given to which he was not invited?

It appears to me that the public official in these islands who tries to do his duty for duty's sake and in order to have a clear conscience gets himself into the reverse position of the "Prodigal." Eventually he eats husks and finds that he has "cast his pearls, etc." I should think some people would be ashamed, but it is not "Our Governor" who has cause to be.

A TAXPAYER.

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Regular Price \$3.00.	2.25
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